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2 O'CLOCK.

UNVEIL STRANAHAN'S STATUE

Brooklyn Does Honor to Her "First Citizen."

The Venerable Park Creator to Be a Guest at the Ceremony.

It is not often that a man has the pleasure of attending the unveiling of a statue of him-sels erected by his appreciative fellow-citizens, but when Mr. J. S. T. Stranahan awoke this morning it was with the consciousness that that pleasure was to be his, for Brooklyn has and some of them in destitute circumstances. thus honored him, whom the citizens affectionately term their " first citizen. "

Elaborate preparations had been made for is of heroic size, some eight feet, stands on a at the left hand side of the main entrance to Prospect Park and facing the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Arch now in the course of

as the creator of the park should seem to be welcoming visitors to the beautiful pleasure

The statue is considered one of the best in really did exist on Charles L. Bucki & Co.'s America. The sculptor, Frederick MacMonnies, has presented his venerable subject as a ple citizen about to take a walk. The portraiture is striking and the pose admirable.

The statue was cast in Paris at the Grunet foundry, and is of medium color. The pedestal, which will replace the temporary wooden marble, and has been designed by Stanford

Early visitors to the park to-day saw a new platform and seats for many persons about the velled statue. The programme includes addresses by Gen. John B. Woodward, who will call the large assemblage to order; John Gibb, one of Mr. Stranahan's successors as Park President, who will preside and present the statue to the city in behalf of the subscriber to the foud for its erection, and Park President George V. Brower, who will accept it in behalf of the city.

Mr. Stranahan will be called upon to unveil the atatue himself, but he may delegate the duty to Mr. Machicuntes, the sculptor. The oration will be delived by Dr. R. S. Storrs, Mr. Stranahan will be a guest of the Oxford Club at danger this evening, and a reception by members of the Club will bring the honors

The movement for the erection of the statue took shape more than a year ago. The executive committee in charge of the matter is composed of Gen. J. P. Woodward, Alexander D. Orr. B. D. Sidiman, Henry W. Maxwell, E. R. Kennedy and William Berri.

The status cost \$7,500 and the pedestal will cost about \$5,000 more. S. T. Strapahan has served the city and

State as a Member of Congress, Member of Assembly, Police Commissioner, Alderman, Park President, Bridge President and Presidential Elector. He has has devoted more time to public affairs than any other citizen of

He was born at Peterboro, N. Y., April 25, 1808, and has lived in Brooklyn since 1844. He was most active in the movement creating the Park Commission. His was the guiding and directing mind in laying out Prospect Park, and he was the President of the Park Board

POINTERS ON THE RACES.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various Winners To-Day.

The programme offered at Morris Park today is the finest of the meeting, and exciting contests, close unishes and fast time are

The main features are the great Eclipse Stakes and the New York Jockey Club Handi-

cap which are sufficient in themselves to attract many thousands to the track. The following are the selections:

First Bace-Canvass, His Biganess, Prohibition.
Second Race—L'Intriguante, Mountain Deer,
Riv Dei Rey.
Third Race—Airshot, Oaric.
Fourth Race—Correction, Meriden.
Fifth Race—Tristan, Demuth,
Sixth Race—Flavia, Kempland.

Morning Paper Selections. First Race—Prohibition, His Highness, Second Race—Lima, L'Intriguante, Third Race—Corte, Merry Monarch, Fourth Race—Correction, Trinity, Fifta Race—Trisan, Eon.
Sixta Race—Flavia, Adventurer.

First Race—His Highness, Canyars.
Second Race—L'Intricuante, Lime.
Third Race—Marcus Daly's best, Spinalone.
Fourth Race—Correction, Saunterer.
Fifth Race—Tristan, Ron.
Sixta Race—Flavia, Kempland.

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ALL THE YARDS OPEN MONDAY. WARDEN OF THE GRAND JURY. UNION SEMINARY'S DILEMMA.

Only Non-Union Workmen.

association in Conference To-Day to Formally Lift the Embarge.

The Lumber Trade Association officials to med a very strepuous call this morning to every dealer who signed the agreement to put u. to take sinal action as to the opening of the the ear. It seems almost like a feudas title, pards next Monday morning.

Seard of Walking Delegates of the Building which has caused such utter stagnation in the genial, kindly, obliging official without fuss or ance of building materials' trades and complete paralyis of the building industry in New York, on account of which 15,000 men are now idle tendant at \$1,200 a year in 1880, and for the blance of right to veto or to pass upon in any Peters, of Old St. Michael's, and itev, Dr. But-The principal question that the Association nust dispose of, and which makes this meeting of special interest, is that involving the the unveiling exercises, which take place at policy of the owners of the yards in the future.

2.80 o'clock this afternoon. The statue, which It must decide finally whether the yards will It must decide finally whether the yards will

union yards. The meeting to-day is an adjourned meeting Grand Jury. from last Thursday afternoon, at which com-It was deemed fitting that the man regarded be heard to-day. Thursday's meeting was the the other court attendants, gets no Summer at that time did not abate yesterday, when the but just that he should receive more compensatest was made as to whether or not a boycott | tion

Bucki would send lumber to the Thompson and \$2,000. Greene street jobs, where the first strikes oc-curred against it and the framers walked

be used. The lumber was dumped at the Greene street ouilding yesterday, and work began on the Thompson street building, but the original most the entire length of one side of the will gang of workmen refused to handle the lumher. The work went on with other men. Bucki also delivered lumber to several other buildings throughout the city.

This morning the members of the Lumber Trade Association began to assemble at their neadquarters, 18 Broadway, as early as 9 he prespect of opening their yards Monday morning with non-union men. The Boss Framers are in sympathy with the Association and will do what they can to have the lumber

The meeting of the Association was called each year. o order by President Abraham Steers shortly after 10.30 o'clock. Fully 200 members were

Among them were seen Charles L. Buckl, A. T. Decker, D. J. Carroll, W. W. Kenyon, L. T. Williams, C. L. Adams, J. E. Steeves, J. H. Voorbees, John Lynch, Eben Peck, E. H. Ogden, Secretary of the Association; J. D. Crary, editor of the Lumber Trade Journal; G. L. Van Emburg, W. P. Youngs, J. P. Bell, J. S. Carvalho, E. W. McClave, Charles G. Rapp, C. H. Willson, W. H. Simonson, Walter chuyler and J. S. Pell.

The meeting was held behind closed doors. The members of the Association feel sure of their position and state without hesitation that Monday morning.

J. S. Steeves, of the firm of Church E Gates & Co., said this morning that all his employees

as non-union men. C. L. Adams, of Willson, Adams & Co.,

Monday morning. The dealers express themselves confident

opened.

Work is still in progress on the Thompson

A party of Union framers in conversation with President Steers, of the Association, said a stanch Tammany Hall Democrat ever since that they would go to work on these buildings in the places of the con-union men if the non-union men were discharged. The non-union

men were retained.

The Board of Delevates views the action of ment. In 1880 he was appointed a court at-The Board of Delevates views the action of the dealers with considerable interest. The delegates claim that the whole thing remains,

struck wherever it is used.

Some people regard the action of the dealers in opening the yards Monday as a cut and dried affair, prearranged by the joint conference of the delegates and dealers; that the men can go to work in the yards and nothing will be said about it. The dealers deny that such is work of the Grand Inquest, and never in the eight years of bis attendande upon that important tooly has John Bermingham betrayed that trust by a syllable or a sign, a nod or a work.

A builder said this morning: "I regard the action of the lumber dealers. n opening their yards as a complete victory

First Race Sweepstakes for maiden two-yearolds: weights 7 its below the scale; with \$1,000
and the delegates.

The dealers started out with a policy to force

Index Judge Toney, 111 — Clara colt. 111 for the delegates. the delegates to allow Buckl's lumber to be handled, and now they have shandoned that position, and are opening their yards without really gaining anything. I think it is a complete backdown for the dealers."

The dealers, however, have gained one point that cannot be denied, and that is acquaintance with one another.

They have become firmly comented as an organization, which will aid materially in con-

conducting the lumber trade in this city. A dealer said this morning:
"This whole fight has hinged on the point whether we were to do the lumber business for

this city, or whether the firms out of town would do it. .. Walle we are harassed by labor troubles the expenses increase, and because our men work less hours than they do at Tonawands, for instance, and we pay them more money, they can undersell us from those points. We want the business done here, and

ness." The dealers are formulating a scheme to guard each other against loss from boycott and other troubles, which promises to be a novel feature in business affairs.

to do it we must be in control of our own busi-

Another Missing May Yohe. A general slarm was sent out by the police to-day for Mamie Yohe, a fifteen-year old girl, who ran awar from ner nome, 210 East Phirly-svenish street, June 2, the is lath, silm, of light complexion and brown hair, with a sear over her eye.

Lumber Dealers Propose to Employ The First Incumbent of a New Its Charter is imperilled if it is Conand Important Office.

the Secrets of the Grand Inquest.

Warden of the Grand Jury. This is the newest official title in the civil list of the city and county of New York. The his yard in a state of embargo to be present at office was created by the last Legislature, the headquarters, 18 Broadway, at 10 o'clock a. There is a sort of ring to the litle that pleases The duty of appointing the Warden of the This meeting, if signs are correct, is one of Grand Jury devolves upon that ancient and General Assembly. In other words, the Semther most important of the Association's conclaves during the present struggle, which has New York, and Recorder Smyth has agreeably Assembly. been in progress for a month, between the performed this new duty by the selection of John Bermingtam, wno, despite the oppres-Trades and the inmber dealers of this city and siveness and impressiveness of his title, is a

Mr. Bermingham was appointed a court ato attend upon the Grand Jury, and in this body cise. capacity he has brought intelligence and a destre to be useful to bear upon his work, so that he has come to be recognized as a necessary adjunct by the compact made with the Seminary inary, simply inquiring into the truth of rumors adjunct by the judges, the judges, the judges, the bis- authorities in 1870. But it is now shown that open on Monday as union yards or as non- trict-Attorney and the officers whose duty it is that power does not exist, because the directions. to present complaints and witnesses to the tors of the Seminary had no authority to make

The Grand Jury sits twelve months in the mittees were appointed to formulate plans of year, and its attendant, though performing a sotion. The reports of these committees will much more arduens and important duty than largest yet held, and the enthusiasm exhibited vacation of two months, and it was deemed

In creating the new office, however, the It has been claimed by the delegates that if Apportionment to fix the salary, limiting it to

Warden of the Grand Jury Bermingham has curred against it and the framers walked sworn in before Judge McAdam and entered away from it five weeks ago, the lumber would upon the duties of his new office. The duties are only an enlargement of those

performed by him for eight years past. His station is behind the railing that extends alness-room leading to the place of the secre meetings of the Grand Inquisition on the top floor of the brown-stone Court-House. At one end of this inclosure the Warden of

the Grand Jury has a desk and an assistant

from the District-Attorney's office. keeps a record of the cases that go before the o'clock. All of them seemed contented with Grand Jury and properly classified lists of the witnesses. As the Grand Jury sits about 300 days in the year and from eighty to one hundred witnesses appear daily, this necessitates the writing of

names and addresses of about 30,000 people

With a subporna list before him the Warder calls the names of all the witnesses in a given case. He questions each of them and learns in a brief way what they will testify to before the Grand Jury. Then he classifies them so that those offering the most salient points are first on a memorandum which he prepares for the Grand Jury. In this way it happens many times that it is not necessary to examine more than two or three out of a dozen witnesses. enough being sworn to by them to make on

the prima facte case. When witnesses appear who are unable t speak English, the Warden sends for the proper interpreter-Prof. Dollin, who speaks French, German. Italian, Spanish and a dozen dialects: the yards will be opened as non-union yards. Hannibal G. Cutugno, who talks Arabic, Greek, Maitese and a dozen other Oriental tongues, or

some other court interpreter. If witnesses fall to appear, then the Warder had consented this morning to return to work saves the District Attorney and the Grand Jury the trouble of discovering the fact in the middie of an inquiry, and the case is laid aside or the day.

New York's first Warden of the Grand Jury John Bermingahm, lives at 129 West Fifty. that they will have all the men they need on hand, ready to go to work when the yards are opened.

New York ever since he was four years old, he learned and worked at the trade of harness

maker and saddler for many years.

men are doing it.

He has lived nearly all his life in Crosby st., in the Third Assembly District, and has been he became a voter. He has been in the Twenty-first Assembly District two years. In 1876 John relinquished the waxed end to become an examiner in the Finance Depart-

as far as they are concerned, just where it did when the trouble started. Bucki's lumber will did way. His hair is getting sparae and is tinged with gray. A big, bristling mustache adorns his upper lip, but does not hide his

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trolled by the General Assembly.

John Permingham Intrusted with Directors Vote, 19 to 2, to Sustain Prof. Briggs to the Last.

> People interested in the Union Theological It has been decided by the managers of the Seminary, by a vote of 19 to 2, to sustain Rev. Dr. Briggs in his professorship of Bib

The dilemma lies in the fact that, according to eminent legal authority, the charter of the Seminary is endangered-nothbrough the defithe General Assembly in the retention of Prof. Briggs, but owing to the setion which itself gave the General Assembly the sempast eight years ne has been regularly detailed way the appointment of Dr. Briggs or of any-

> uch a compact. At yesterday's meeting, after Lay Director Day had moved to sustain Dr. Briggs, a written opinion by ex-Judge Noan Davis was read t. the effect that the action of the directors is

making the compact of 1870 was contrary t the laws of the State of New York. The statutes governing corporations chartered under State laws forbid explicitly the transfer of re-Legislature left it to the Board of Estimate and appossibility by one corporation to another under penalty of a forfelture of charter. Recent decisions in the Sugar Trust cases were cited by Judge Davis in corroboration of this

Another opinion, by William Allen Butler, Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band will give counsel to the Seminary, was read, stating the usual concert at the Mall in Central Park that, as the Seminary corporation had surren-Another opinion, by William Allen Butler,

dered rights to the General Assembly without receiving any consideration therefor, the compact had no legal standing. Therefore the ac-

tion of the General Assembly in vetoing Prof. Briggs's appointment has no oldding effect. After a score out animated discussion the The Kite to Sail for Greenland otion of Director Day to sussain Prof. Briggs was put and carried, as above stated. The two negative votes were cast by Nev. Dr. William A. Booth and his son, Rev. Dr. Hobert,

room before the vote was taken and r'rof. Prentiss had been taken out of the room it. The Chair of Biblical Theology, to which Dr friggs has been appointed, was established by President Charles Butler, who endowed it

> from serious iliness, presided at last night's to the deck in time to start for (freenland's a whater and scaler forly-two years and a meeting. Much interesting speculation is being in, o'clock this atternoon.

Was caused by the failure of ta-morrow from its special correspondent sent to Buenos Ayres.

Music at the Mall.

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This Afternoon.

Other Arctic Explorers.

Theology, despite the veto of the Presbyterian dulged in to-day as to the future effect of this litt the rotund and ruddy Captain, who platting of steel to light the red action by the Seminary authorities. The Semi- might pass for the old man of the sea, slidn't He is the same skipper who took Lieut nary will undendedly become independent it wear the air of a man who was burrying him- Greely to Greenland in 1881 on the Profess is said by its friends, but presbyteries may re- self into a fever. He sai to the fat cabin of Two years later as took the relief party to the fuse to second graduates from the Semmary for his ship and comfortably smoked an old black same toot, which was crusked to atoms in the ordination. Whatever the outcome, the deter- pipe, and declared that he didn't believe it to, and Skipper Pike, with thirty-tipse men,

mination of the directors of the Seminary to could be "did" in the time. stand by Prof. Briggs is apparently settled. Bishop Potter is reported to have appointed Rev. Dr. Sotoman, of Christ Church; Rev. Dr. ler, of the Epiphany, to investigate the charges obudy cise.

This power of revising appointments was deter Newton, of All Sonis Church. The supposed to be vested in the General Assembly work of this Committee will be wholly prelim-

A Financial Sensation

Baring Brothers, of England. A newspaper sensation will be caused by the plain truth about the failure. as printed in the SUNDAY WORLD

Russell Booth. Rev. Dr. John Hall left the Lieut. Peary Hopes to Surpass All in her hold.

Seminary are brought face to face to-day with a fund of \$100,000. President limiter, who said this morning that he was hustling as hard join in her usual occupation of scales.

a citemma as unexpected as it is perplexing.

the cighty-nine years old and has just recovered as ever he could to get the provisions lashed. Shipper like is \$1.15-81X years old, has been

'It'll only take a week or so to make Cape

sealer. She is a low, black vessel unit 117 leef long. She used to be a bark, but a 50-horac-

power engine was placed just abaft the main-

mast, and now she is a barkentine. That is

she has one square-rigged must and one fore

and after, while the old mainment is only

Drs. R. N. Keeley and Frazer Ashurst, sur-

ould not be learned, and they all come from

Lieutenant. She is only 60 inches tall, but a

mizzen-rigged, if you know what that is,

Brainard ventured.

and A. C. Keneally.

rounds to sailing on Sunday.

very giant in pluck and sturdiness,

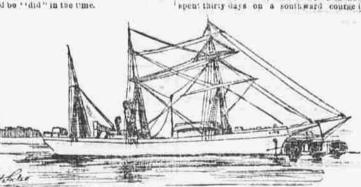
spite of Left'nant Peary's impatience."

province, she will be installed as priocess of a palace built of inch thick lumber taken on the Kite, dovetailed together on the shore and banked up with a mountain of solld lee for an outer wall.

The Kite is 14 feet deep, with a tonnage of 283. Sue is 26 feet 4 inches wide, and will be nandled by a crew of fifteen ail told, with Edward Tracy as mate, and Patrick Dunphy as o's'n. She has four fine Newtoundland dogs

She carries provisions for the explorers for three years, though Lieut. Peary expects to be back in the Fall of 1802.

The Kite will return to St. John's, Newfoundland, after landing her passengers, to at the prow with he eyr timpers and a six-inc



"I carn't see what's the great burry suy- , five open boats before they reached a landing vay," said the skipper, argumentatively.

Lieut. Peary's little wife will keep house in Breton, where we coal, and then it's likely for queer palace on the shores of Whate we'll have to lie there a fortnight or more before the ice will be clear toward Greenland in pentirate the frigid unknown beyond to the northeast. The explorers will not travel by The Kite is a greast little whaler and sealer, sledge or boat, but on snowshoes at the rate of and her skipper is a greast big whaler and five miles a day.

From the place reached by Greely they will skirt the coast in an engeavor to learn how the outside. Whaten and Lynca looked after the coast fine runs. The scientists will pursue their researches and the party was admitted to the train plat-as best suits themselves. An unusmed moun-forms.

This little ship draws thirteen feet of water ciers measured, and zoological, botanical and geological collections will be made. They ex-pect to be home again next Segtember. other said of the train and started at a lively sprint down toward the railroad yard. and she is bound this cruise for Godham Haror, on Disco Island, off the coast of Greenland in Whale Sound, according to her clear-The Kite takes along a supply of dynamite liere she will drop Lieut, R. E. Peary, Civil rocks of Greenland, and each member of the blm. Engineer, and his party, who will endeavor to

party carries a Winchester repeating rifle, a penetrate Greenland to a point further north Bailes three-barrel gun combining rife and than Greeley or Schley or Lockwood and shotgun and a Winchester repeating shotgun. trackman and other radway employees who Lieut. Peary's party consists of Prof. A. Heilpern, geologist, who will command a party at tig as a hogshead. It is liped with fure depot and in range of the flying lead. and has a seat for the observer and a bag for his matrument. Sitting in the nest his legs exploring West Greenland; Profs. Helt and Benjamin Sharp, zoologists; Prof. W. K.

will be literally buried in furs. Hughes, ornithologist; Dr. W. Burk, botanist; The Kite has been lying at the foot of Warren street, Brooklyn, since Tuesday, and geons, Prof. L. W. Menger, entomologist, she has been visited there by hundreds of people, who have looked on with undagging There are four other actentists, whose names interest as the crew have received and dis posed of the queer provisions for the long stay Philadelphia, which is why Capt. Pike was not in the undiscovered country to far north.

allowed another day to prepare for the voyage, the Philadelphians objecting on conscientious All the food will freeze world long before the party has to resort to it, and it will require But by far the most important and interest- sharp axes to chop it up ready for the frying ing of these Arctic excursionists is bonule pau, steamer or boiler. Mucu of it must first little Mr., Mary Peary, the gallant wife of the be meited over a fire before it is cooked.

The Kite will be guided up East River. through Hell Gate and up the Sound to Mon-During the cruise she will have a parlor 6 tank, by Phot James Gibbons, who steered the

feet square and a boudoir 25 feet wide by 6 Greeley party out of port,
feet long. Her couch will be a mattress in a As ins Kite is capable of only about seven informed by a boy that Shannon was seen from the couch will be a mattress in a As ins Kite is capable of only about seven informed by a boy that Shannon was seen from the couch which a cab watch had been standard by the course but in bit of looking-glass 6 inches square. before to-morrow morning at best. It is Arrived on the frozen shores of the Danish twenty-three days to Whale Sound.

ATHLETES OFF FOR EUROPE. EXPLOSION IN A SUBWAY.

Sail on the Servia.

going to try to win fresh honors for the Man-hattan Athletic Club in England and France and stones, startled pedestrians on Chambers. His arm and shoulder were terribly swellen this Summer sailed on the Servia this morning. street, near Washington street, at 10.15 o'clock and he was suffering much pain when TRE the five lithe-limbed and strong-armed young this morning. the five little-limbed and strong-armed young this morning.

EVENING WORLD reporter saw him, but his morning.

EVENING WORLD reporter saw him, but his morning. Queckberner, C. L. Niccoll, Mortimer licin-ington and H. S. Hallock. The force of the sollected gases

England. Malcolm W. Ford salled yesterday tions. and next Wednesday Mesurs. Luther H. Carey. The accident occurred in front of Nos. 188, As Shannon is an old offender and Chief In-

This team is the third which the Manhattan Athletic Club has sent across the water in the gas mains under the street and was example of athletic honors, and by many good photes by an electric light wire whose insulation was imperied. judges it is said to be the strongest compliantion was imperfed, tion of field and track athletes ever sent abroad. There have been eleven similar aub-

will captain the feam. He is First Lieutenant tieta street. of the Manhattan Athletic Club, and is conide ed one of the best amateur lencers in the

Malcolm W. Ford, the well-known all-around athlete will compete in the hurdle races and

mile run, and Mr. Nidcoll will compete in the seven-mile walk. Mr. Queckberner will try his hand at putting the anot and throwing the hammer. Mr. Hantock is booked for the high jump and possi-bly the 100-yard run. Mr. Remington will enter for the sprinting contests, and Mr. Dad-mun is tolerably sure to win most of the half-

The first appearance of the team will be at

THE HOWADM AT HOME.

mile runs in which he enters.

fluddersfield, Lancastire, June 30.

MR. GEORGE WILGAM CURVIS TRAVELLER AND LITTERATEUR PAISTS THE PORTRAIT OF A LITTER ARY LIFE, IN THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Five of the Cherry Diamond Team | Manhole Cover Sent Skyward on Chambers Street.

Five members of the athietic team which is A mumes explosion, followed by the heavy Street Hospital, where he had his sprained

ngton and H. S. Hallock.

The force of the wellected gases was sufficient to throw the heavy piece of iron many conceller many years and has always been en-R. George and W. T. Young, are already in feet high and to send stones flying in all direct gazed in transferring prisoners to Sing Sing,

S. Roddy and Henry L. Dadmun, who com- 194 and 195 Clambers sirect, where workmen spector Byrnes has its neigh in the Rognes' plete the team, will follow on the City of New for the electrical subway monopoly have been Ciallery, it is believed that he will enjoy him York.

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> Donohue Charged with Manslaughter.

road jump. A. B. George is to confine his Justice o'Donnell's Court in Jersey City, com- O'Brien last November. efforts to his specialties, the half-mile and mile mitted for examination Monday, on the charge of causing the death of Thomas Figns, of 545 Mr. Young will show what he can do in the Pavonia avenue, by striking him on the head two-mile storplechase. Mr. Carey will show with a cobblestone Sunday night. Flynn died Sorrowful Builetin from Canada's

nis neets to the English athletes in the 100 and yesterday, telly and roma. Mr. Roddy will tackle the nulf. AMELIE RIVES CHANLER.

Her late life abroad and a bit of charming chat about her forthcoming book. The SUNDAY WORLD will have it to-morrow.

Fishermen, Take Notice. It will be sign water to-morrow, June 7, at andy Hook at 8, 27 a. M., at Governor's Island Creams; ingston. a 8.40 A. M., at Hell Gate at 10.20 A. M.

It will be filled water Monday, June 8, at
anity Hook at 2.05 A. M., at Governor's Island

1 2.21 A. M., at Hell Gate at 11.12 A. M.

Calledgal A. C. vs. Yonkers A. C., at Tonkers.

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

SHOTS AT THE DEPOT.

Daring Escape of a Sixteen-Year State Prison Convict.

Three Sheriffs' Guards Fooled by Joe Shannon.

Deputy Burke Hurt in the Attempt at Recapture.

Four pistol shots, fired in rapid succession, startied the crowds in and about the Grand Central Station at 7.25 o'clock this morning. The pletot train which the shots were fired as held in the hand of Joseph Burke, the big thief of Sheriff Gorman's prison gnards, whose full it is to trapsfer convicts from the City Pri-on to Sing, Sing, and the leaden missiles which it belighed forth were directed at a flect-four convict who had slipped his handouffs and was making a break for liberty.

Joseph Shannon, an incorrigible sneak thist who was sentenced by Judge Cowing, on Thursday, to sixteen years in the State prison. for till-tapping his second offense-was the leader in the etern chase, and he not only ea-Accompanied by his Jellow-guards, Michael Whalen and Joan J. Lynch, and in charge of

eleven prisoners, most of them " long termer. " Burke west to the Grand Central Station early this morning for the purpose of taking the 7, 45 train-He had a chain of four, with Snannon on the Tickets had been purchases in advance

tain at Disco Bey will be explored and named; Suddenly, just as they were about entering fords will be explored and the height of glathe train, Shannon sprang away like a deer scross the track and onto the platform on the

Burke was after the facing convict in a for blasting purposes in the ice and among the | moment and began discharging his revolver at He was prevented from doing effective work with his gun, however, because a party of

It the deck of the Kite is a crows-nest about | were were nor in the rard just untside of the Clear of the degot, the convict darted across the tracks towards the low fence near the

Forty-fifth street bridge on the Lexington avenue alog of the yard. Guard Burke emptled two more chambers of his revolver after him, but without effect. Then he tripped on a rail and fell heavily, straing big right absolder against another rall, with the respit that he was totally disabled

from further pursuit of the escaped prisoner, who climbed the fence and disappeared. Burke got back to the Twenty-third Sub olice Precinct Station-House in the Grand Central Station and telegraphed the news to olice Headquarters, A general starm was sent out and Detectiveergonals O'Brien and NcCanler, who arrested

Shannon for the crime for which he had been

sentenced, were sent out to recapture him.

waiting and he was then whisked away, but in what direction the bay did not know. It is believed, from this incident, that the

prisoner and confederates and that the escape was planned to occur just as it did, and the plan worked to a nicely.

The handcuffs were unlocked with a key

which Mr. Burke thinks Spannon must have had in his months for the prisoners were theronghis acarched before leaving the Tomba. Barke reported to the Sheriff's office as soon

chagrin he felt at losing a prisoner.

and Shannon is the first he has lost. liberty but a short time.

tion Against Eugene Kelly.

Justice Bartlett this morning handed down a decision in the Kings County Supreme Court denying the application of Richard (PNeill for an injunction restraining Engene Staughter.

Keily from disposing of the 25, 485 left of the Thomas Donohue was this morning in Police I fish fund raised at the reception of Dilion and

SIR JOHN JUST ALIVE.

Premier This Morning. INVESTAL PURTER EVENING WINDS, N. OTTAWA, Oak. June 6.-This morning's pulletin issued at 6.20 o'clock stated that Big

John Macconald was just alive. Games Scheduled for Tu-Day, Cincinnati at Nate York
Gnicago at Bresslin.
Gerslander Boston,
Pitaburg at Universe.
Staten Island A. C. vs. Englewood F. U., at Englewood F. U.,

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